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VARIETIES.

It is now said that there is no bope of the resumption of the suspended banking-house of Flagg & Savage, at Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. James Watkins, residing near Alex-andria, Va., committed suicide last week by taking strychnine.

An old soldier, Emanuel Borruth, recently committed suicide in Posth, because he had despaired of the freedom of Hungary.

A Russian tradesman recently swallowed forty tallow-candles, in St. Petersburg, on a wager, and, strange to say, still lives.

The New Orleans papers, one day last week, contained accounts of seven stabbing affrays, one murder, and three suicides. The walls of the Asylum for Inebrlates, at Binghampton, are about half completed. There are about 4,600 applicants.

The property of the Duke of Devonshire, near Younghal, is advertised for sale by rivate contract. An artilleryman named Green, in Limerick Jall on a charge of stealing a watch, recently committed suicide by hanging.

In the whole United States there are six times as many journals as in The child of Mr. Nellis was overtaken by

a prairie on fire in Scott County, Iowa, on Friday, and burned to death. Water-works are to be introduced in Rochester, N. Y.; the supply to be drawn from Hemlock.

Timothy Groshon killed his wife and child last week, near Cape Girardeau, Mo., and It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Bouroicault receive for their joint services at the New Adelphi Theater, London, \$400 per week. The truest tectotalers---the spirit-rappers, for not one of whom knows any thing of

ny spirit whatever. A messenger of a mercantile house was robbed in the Bank of North America, in Philadelphia, on Thursday, of \$1,320 by an unknown sharper.

Samuel Unrah, a wealthy old farmer, drowned himself in Philadelphia, on Thurs-day, for fear of becoming involved in a law-

Peter Bromes and two of his daughters, thirteen and fifteen years old, were recently burned to death in their own house, near the

town of Strawberry, Ark. James Gallagher stabbed his wife's nephew fatally, in New Orleans, the other day, in a

fit of jealousy, and afterward attempted to The telegraph company, having determined to charge double for all cypher dispatches, the Wilmington (N. C.) papers have

suspended intercourse. The naturalization of the ostrich, in France, is seriously talked of, several young ones having already been hatched at the

Jardin des Plantes. A single real-estate broker in Hartford Ct. has one million one hundred thousand dollars' worth of property in his hands for

Mrs. Elizabeth Blount, aged sixty-eight, and worth \$75,000, was married at Kingston, N. C., last week, to A. V. Bulger, aged twenty-five.

The love which does not lead to labor will on die out, and the thankfulness which does not embody itself in sacrifices is already changing to gratitude.

Jacob Enderman, who was married one day last week, in Albany, Indiana, thrashed his wife the day following and left his spouse

It is now generally conceded that among the prettiest girls at the Prince's ball in New York, were the accomplished daughters of General Scott.

There is more real virtue in goodness, kindness, and cheerfulness of heart, than in all the cold, canting solemnity that was ever put on as a mark for selfishness.

Last week Michael Harrington and John Hennessey were arrested in Beston for ripping open the cushions of the Metropolitan Railroad Company, and stealing the hair

George Tether is held for bigamy at Hart-ford, Conn. His reply to the charge is, that the first wife "heated him wrothfully," and the second "would marry him any-

A few years since large quantities of lamps and girandoles were imported from Italy. A few days ago a firm in Philadelphia received order for chandeliers for a banking-house

in Turin. sale of rare Shakspercan works and curiosities, including Halliwell's stupendous Life and Writings of Shakspeare, for which alone he paid \$280.

Wood and stone pavements, the materials laid in alternate rows, have been laid in England, with much success. They give a good foot-hold to the horses, and are much less noisy than stone.

P. G. Coglen, local editor of the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, shot himself in the hand, the ball grazing his left eye, as he was seiz-ing a pistol to prevent a burglar entering his

The immediate cause of the death of the famous grizzly bear-hunter, James C. Adams, a few days since, was the open wound on his head, received in one of his encounters with a bear. ters with a bear.

The new Federal Court-house and Post-office in Philadelphia are to be eracted im-mediately; the purchase of the Levy prop-erty, on Chestnut-street, having been com-

It is said that Cot. Rudler, the fillibester, is looked with chains, and imprisoned in a mile in Hondams, too wet under ground.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1860

Extraordinary Arabian Story of the King of Beasts—A Lion Pascinatesa Lever and Destroys Him with his Mistress, and Chree of Her Protectors.

Not long ago, says an Arabian traveler, a young man named Seghir, belonging to the tribe of the Amamera, established in the Aures Mountains, fell in love with a young girl who had been refused to him by her father on account of his poverty. The young people, however, were much attached to each other, and one fine evening the young girl ran away with her lover.

The distance being considerable between the two douars, and the road extremely perilous, Seghir had armed himself from head to foot. Aiready the most dangerous part of

foot. Already the most dangerous part of the road had been cleared, and they were beginning to hear the dogs of the douar to-ward which they were advancing, when, all at once, a lion, who, till that moment had lain behind the bushes, rose and walked

iain behind the busines, rose and wascod straight toward them.

The young girl shrieked so fearfully that her cries were heard by the people in the tents, and several of the men immediately seized their arms and rushed to the rescue. When they reached the spot to which they were directed by the screams of the young maiden, they saw the lion walking slowly a few paces in front of Seghir, with his eyes steadily fixed upon him, and leading him to-

ward the forest.

The young girl did all she could to prevent her lover following the Ilon, or to induce him to let go his hold of herself, but in vain; he hept dragging her on in spite of all her

will follow you wherever you will!"

At this moment, the Arabs, eight or ten in number, who had come to the rescue of the unfortunate couple, seeing that the lion would very soon have them in the forest, fired, every one of them, upon him; but, on finding that he did not fall, they took to their heels. The lion sprang upon Seghir, and, with one bound, crushed him to the earth, smashing his head at a bite; after which he lay down by the side of the young girl, placing his huge paws upon her knees.

The Arabs, now, finding that the lion did not condescend to pursue them, took courage

and returned, and, having reloaded their guns, again prepared to fire; but being afraid of killing the girl, they told her to try and get a little away from the lion, which he ed her to do, without, however, losing sight of her. The moment the guns of the Arabs were

levelled at him, the lion sprang into the midst of them, seized one of them with his teeth and two others with his claws, dragging them thus together, so as to make, as it were, one bundle; then placing under him that mass of palpitating flesh, he instantly smashed the three heads as he had done that of Seghir. Those who had escaped ran off to the douar, and related what they had witnessed, but no one was boldenough to return to another attack. The lion then took hold of the woman and carried her off into the

Next day they came to carry away the Next day they came to carry away the bodies of the four men; as to the young girl, nothing was found but her hair, her feet, and her clothes. All the rest was devoured. Is it then really true that the lion has the power of fascinating the weak organization of certain men, to the extent of forcing them to follow him? All I can say, is, that every Arab I have interrogated on the subject has answered me in the affirmative, and quoted a number of examples in support of his assertion.

THE POLITICAL FRUER IN VIRGINIA-TIOO Females Imitating the Chivalry .- Political excitement must be raging high in Virginia, burg Express tells the following incident:

The fairer portion of creation now manifest as much or more interest than the males, and on Saturday afternoon last a couple of ladies residing in the same building on Second-street, became so much excited that they got to blows. One declared that her husband should not vote for Mr. Bell if there was not another man in the United States to fill the place, and this declaration so nettled the young lady with whom the conversation the young lady with whom the conversation was held, that she struck the great admirer of Breckinridge across the noddle with her fan, breaking a head-ornament to pieces, and arousing all the terrible passions of her antagonist's nature. At it they went, and for a while, silks, satins, laces, feathers, flounces, and ribbons, flew about in wild confusion. The disgraceful scene was only terminated on the arrival of a gentleman from a distant part of the house, who, hearing the noise, hastened to the spot, and thus probably saved the life of one or both.

SINGULAR DIVORCE CASE IN NEW ENGLAND. There is a singular divorce case in progress at Hartford, Conn. The grounds on which the divorce is asked by the lady petitioner, are summoned up in the testimony of her sister. She averred that respondent was not very attentive to his wife in her sickness, but was rather disposed to impore her hillbut was rather disposed to ignore her all-ments, and make her do the work of a healthy housewife; that he did not administer to her comfort as he should have done; that he treated her brutally on many occa-sions; that he drew a knife across her hand in January last, and cut her; that he once kicked her badly; that he had turned her out of the house; that he had denied her augar and gin in her sickness, because he thought rum was better; that he had in various ways refused to administer to her com-fort; that he struck the food from her mouth at one time, when she wanted to eat; that he said her child wasn't his, but a "bloody Irishman's;" and that respondent "threw brother Harry Miller" at his spouse.

A Hongo of Ordinary Plano-Fours Playing.—The Bostonian "Quilp" has a mortal hatred of plano-fortes, and resists all mortal hatred of piano-fortes, and resists all attempts of his family to get one into the house. "You don't like music," says Mra. Quilp. "It is not a question of music," replies the incorrigible husband. "I like music, but science is delicious compared with discords and disagreeable noises generally. Good playing is charming, but 'practicing' is excruciating. Think how much wrotched, excitenting writing writing and propreserved and the second of ear-torturing practice a poor parent must bear before the best of his five girls has made her playing tolerable even to herself. Who wants to make a Babel of his house under pretense of loving music? Its a delusion, a hambug, a device of the enemy; and I'll none of it." Peins Farts et Durch Peine Forte et Dure.

SINGULAR SUICIDE IN ENGLAND .- Early one Singular Spicior in England.—Early one morning, recently, a man in Southampton, England, hearing shrieks, ran to his window, and saw his opposite neighbor, Mr. Pordage, a respectable draper, banging out of his bedroom window, forty feet from the ground, and held by his wife, who was shrieking for help. Both were in their night clothes. Before assistance could be rendered the man slipped from her hold, and crushed his skull upon the pavement, dying instantly.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.—The "fourth estate" will be pretty well represented in the approaching South Carolina Legislature. We note the following: Colonel Yesdon, the veteran editor of the Charleston Courier: Colonel R. Burnwell Rhett, of the Marcury; Colonel John Chriningham, of the Accused News, and Mr Davis, editor et the Abbrille Banner. Charles ton certainly appreciates her representatives of the press.

A writer in the New York Every Saturday,

The Ma onites, though under Turkish sway, have enjoyed considerable religious liberty until the recent massacres. Indeed, their temporal rulers felt obliged to allow them as many concessions as their spiritual master, and they were the only Christians under the sway of Mussulmans who were allowed to indulge in religious processions, with crosses and banners, outside of their churches. This toleration was unpalatable to the Druses, though they enjoyed as many privileges; for the Druse faith is as far re-moved from that of the strict followers of Mohammed as the Maronite is from the pre-

Mohammed as the Maronite is from the precise line of duty marked out for devout
members of the Roman Catholic Church,
Pagan superstitions are oddly intermixed
with Mussulman dogmas, and it is a character of the religion of these Druses to accommodate itself to any circumstances,
Lamartine has described the home of the
Maronites, showing that, like the Waldenses,
they have "field like a bird to the mountains,"
to avoid the constant persecutions they have ney have hed has a brd to the mountains,"
so avoid the constant persecutions they have
been subject to. The hights where they live
are almost inaccessible, and the naked rock
every where pierces through the mountainevery where pierces through the mountain-side. But the indefatigable activity of the people whose only safe asylum for their relig-ion was behind these peaks and precipices, has rendered even the very rocks fertile. Stage by stage, up to the topmost crests, as far as the eternal shows, they have con-structed with blocks of stone the walls of terraces, up to which they have carried the small quantity of vegetable earth which the waters had deposited in the ravines, and have converted the whole of Lebanon into a carden covered with fig-trees, mulberry-

efforts, saying:

"Come, my beloved, come! our master will have it so; we must go! what are they good for, if not to save me?"

"Weapons! I have none," answered the fascinated wretch. "Great lord, believe her not; she lies; I am perfectly gnarmed, and will follow you wherever you will!"

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mall quantity of vegetable eatin which are matter had deposited in the ravines, and have converted the whole of Lebanon into a garden covered with fig-trees, mulberry-t es, olives and corn.

The traveler is often astonished when, after having climbed for whole days along the peaked buttress of mountains, which are nothing but enormous blocks of rock, he suddenly finds in the bollow of an elevated suddenly finds in the bollow of an elevated gorge, or on the plain of a pyramid of mount ain, a hardsome village built of whitestone inhabited by a rich and numerous popula-tion, with a Moorish castle in the midst, or a monastery in the distance, a torrent which rolls its foam at the foot of the village, and all around a horizon of vegetation and verdure in which pines, chestnut and mulberry trees support the vines or shade the fields of maize and wheat. These villages are some times almost perpendicularly suspended over each other, so that you may throw a stone from one to the other, or converse from the walls with the people of another town.

It is the Maronites which the Druses hope to exterminate. The presence of Fund Pasha for awhile restrained their fury, but it has burst forth again, and the renewal of the massacres can not but lead to some definite action on the part of the European Powers in monastery in the distance, a torrent which

action on the part of the European Powers in regard to Syria. Her nominal but import-ant sway over Lebanon threatens again to be the cause of the downfall of Turkey.

Musings of a Maiden-Revellings of a Happy Fancy. As the beautiful heroine sat at her window dreaming, says the writer of a late romance, she saw the green sea of foliage tossing in billowy unrest, and sparkling with myriad flowers, and foaming in the beds of its uneasy abyses with sheeted bloom. Out upon that beautiful sea all her sensibilities pushed their sails, to dance and float and fly, under the light of the great, slumberous sun. What rare sea-birds were those that plied their ceageless wings and sang their marvel-lous songs among the waves!—orioles, like coals of fire, plunging in, and coming our unquenched; automatic humming-birds, unquenched; automatic humming-brids, stopping here and there, and sipping and sliding away with a whirr, as if revolving upon and following, an invisible wire; chimneys-swallows paying out from imperceptible reels broad nets of music to catch ceptible reess broad nets of music to catch
flics with; bobolinks, diving into the swaying masses of green, and coming out with a
thousand tough butbles, bursting in their
metallic throats; broad-winged hawks,
slowly sailing above all, far up in the breathless other, ripening their feathery silver in
the sun, and watching the play beneath!
And then what musical spray of lasect life
swept through the balmy atmosphere!—bees
sprinkling themselves upon the fresh blushsprinkling themselves upon the fresh blush-roses at the door, or humining by, loaded with plunder; flies industriously doing nothing; whole generations of motes sliding up and down shadow-piercing sunbeams! into this beautiful scene, and half-creating it. went Fanny's happy fancy, dreaming, and dreaming, and dreaming, through hours of

Intoxication. MANNER AND CHARACTER OF SOUTHERN TRAVELERS.—Bayard Taylor sketches two classes of Southern toursts, and it is easy to know which of the two is fearfully in the

minority. He says: There are two classes of Southern tourists. The first, which you occasionally meet, exhibits a rare refinement of character. The nibits a rare rennement of character. The gentleman of this class is quiet, cuttivated, carnest—a little exacting, perhaps—and a specimen of that genuine good breeding, which is natural and unconscious, and hence never makes a mistake. The other variety, which is very common, is marked by a bold, received any neclects no opportunity of swaggering air, neglects no opportunity of assertion, and is morbidly alert to discover some ground of offense. It is a curious fact that, during this trip, whenever I have heard loud and coarse conversation in railroad cars, swearing at hotel tables, or impertinent and offensive criticism of the place or country, the parties proved, in every instance, to be Southerners! If the feature of the Southern tourist did not proclaim his nativity, his

voice did at once betray bim. EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESSION OF COINCI DENCES.—Coincidences seem to attend all the movements of the Prince of Wales. He left this city on the first of October, the one hundredth anniversary of the death of his ances-tor, George II; he arrived at Boston on the 17th of October, the eighty-third anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga; and left that city on the 19th, the severityninth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. The fleet which took him home arrived at Portland on the 16th ult., the eighty-fifth anniversary of the bombardment of the place by a British

quadron. MORE ADOUT THE LATELY-SHIERD MEXICAN Conducta — Private Tampico letters state that \$400,000 of the Mexican specie conducta, some time since seized by Gen. Degollado, has been recovered and deposited in the hands of the British Consul at San Luis hands of the British Consul at San Luis Potosi. The balance of the \$1,200,000 is still in the hands of Degollado. It is also stated that several embassies, from the Constitu-tional Government, owners of the money and foreign consulates, are on the way to Degollado, with orders to deliver up the bal-ance to the rightful owners. ance to the rightful owners.

AN INEXCHANGE TAX-COLLECTOR.—Mrs. Dr. Lydin Sayer Hasebrouck, of Orange County, New York, who insists that a woman should New York, who insists that a woman should not be taxed unless she is allowed to vote, has thought to shame the Collector out of his demand, by offering to work out her road-tax. The doctress, having somewhat the knoom of youth, made no impression upon the official, and, therefore, instead of paying under protest, as some of her sisters do, she went upon the road and drove a cart.

Comparion of a Southern Rahway Line.—The railroad bridge over James River has been completed, and the track of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad laid scross it into the city of Lynchburg. During the week the Orange and Alexandria train will enter that city, having harciofore, been compelled, for want of a proper bridge, to remain on the other side of the river.

Something More About the Maronites— Interesting Pacts About the Telegraph— Their Relation to the Druses. Their Grigin in America.

gives the following interesting facts: The first telegraphic line of any importance was established between the cities of Baltimore and Washington, in 1841, having two insulated copper wires, (covered with thread soaked in resin, &c,,) which answered simply the purpose that one wire does now. The fact that one wire, with each end con-ducted to the earth, was all that was necessary to complete what is termed an electric circuit, was not, at that time established, it being considered that a continuous metallic conductor was required for practical pur-

It was soon discovered that iron-wire from its strength, though not so good an electrical conductor as copper, would be more serviceable; consequently the continuation of the line from Baltimore to Philadelphia, in 1846-7, was constructed by running a three-ply iron-wire, and from that line every with the continuation of the service construction between the constructed by running a three-ply iron-wire, and from that line every with the continuation of the service continuation. subsequent line has been built of the same material, mostly galvanized to prevent oximaterial, mostly galvanized to prevent exidation. In the year 1849, Alex. Bain brought out to this country from England a Chemical Telegraph, an ordinary needle resting on a chemically-prepared piece of paper, which, when the electric current passed through, decomposed and left a dark blue stain, which, by a similar mechanical arrangement to the Morse manipulator, could be divided into dots and dashes, a combination of which formed the characters representing the Roman alphabet.

Some enterprising gentlemen, among

Some enterprising gentlemen, among whom was Henry J. Rogers, Esq., of Baltimore, and with whom the writer was, at once took hold of this new system, secured a patent, and constructed a line from Wash-ington to New York; from the latter place other parties continued East and West. It was on the line from Washington to New York that the first under-water wires of any importance were successfully worked; they were covered with gutta-percha, and laid at the bottom of the Hudson River, from Bull's Ferry to the opposite shore, thence overland into Wall-street, the only obstacle at that place being the anchorage of vessels, in connection with which a very amusing incident occurred, which ended in a law

Notwithstanding buoys were floated at intervals across the river, with the word "Telegraph" painted thereon, a schooner, in a leaky condition, one day came to anchor directly over the wires, and in hailing up the anchor it brought with it the submerged wires. The Captain of the schooner hauled in as much of it as his time would permit, and on arriving at his consigness, showed them what he had discovered, and stated that there was more of it, but that not having time to get it all, he had buoyed the end, so as at a future time he could get the rest. Thus ended the first successful (electrically speaking) submarine telegraph.

To Whom Were Shakspeare's Sonnets Addressed ?-A Poot's Opinion on the Vexed

Question. Richard Henry Stoddard, in his new volume on The Loves and Heroines of the Poets, truthfully says:

The sonnets of Shakspeare are a puzzle to his commentators, who can not agree upon the person to whom they are addressed. On this point let us quote further from his felic-

itous note:
"Whether Shakspeare's sonnets are autowhether Shakspears somes are autohiographical or not, we shall probably never
know. It is a pleasure to me, when I read
them, to think that I am obtaining a glimpse
of Shakspears—an insight, however slight,
into the sunshine of the great spirit. He
permits me to read a page in the volume of
his heart—a page, of all others, the most
interesting—the story of his love.

"And who was able, the lady of his love?"

"And who was she, the lady of his love? Not Mistress Shakspeare, of Stratford, see Anne Hathaway, though he doubtless loved dren, but some light dame who consoled him for her absence when he was living in London. Of this siren who had black eyes and black hair, we know nothing, except that Shakspeare loved her, and that she was false to him. When this happened, we can only conjecture: I imagine it to have been between 1593 and 1598; certainly not much later than the last year, when Shakspeare's Sacred Sonnets were well enough known to be mentioned in print, (Mere's Wits' Treasurg.) My reasons for this supposition are various.

Would that we could be supposed that we could be supposed to the supposition of the supposed that we could be supposed to the supposed that we could be supposed to the supposed that we could be supposed to the suppose know who she was that dallied with locks of this greater than Sampson. But can not. What songs the sirens sang. what name Achilles assumed when he himself among women, though puzzling questions, are not beyond all conjecture; but

Shakspeare's mistress is...

Gone like a wind that blew A thousand years ago." A WAGGISH COMEDIAN BURLESQUEING SENTIMENT,-This story is told of Charles Salisbury, the comedian, by a Boston cor-

respondent: In Portland, the other day, a horse and cart ran over a little pig. The squeals of the dying pig brought together a crowd of people, including several medical men. There was considerable anxiety respecting the unfortunate pig, and whether he had any relations. Just then, Salisbury came rushing out of the house without his hat, while his hair was "tossed by the wind." "Make way there, gentlemen—for Heaven's sake, make way," he cried, in supplicating tones. The crowd respectfully divided, and Salisbury approached the spot where the pig was suffering the agonies of death. He kneit down reverentially, wiped a tear from his eye, In Portland, the other day, a horse and reverentially, wiped a tear from his eye, and, as the poor sainted little pig gave his last gasp, the comedian exclaimed, in a ten-der and impressive manner—"Let me kiss him for his mather?"

SEETCH OF A CHILD'S SCHOOL,-The chil-SETTCH OF A CHILD'S SCHOOL.—The children sang songs; they repeated long passages of poetry in concert; they went through the multiplication table to the tune of "Tankee Doodle;" they answered with the shrill, sing-song voice of parrots all sorts of questions in geography; they recited passages of Scripture; they gave an account of the creation of the world and of the American Payabetien, they told the story of the can Revolution; they told the story of the birth of Christ, and spelled words of six syllables; they added, they multiplied, they subtracted, they divided, they told what hemisphere, what continent, what country, what state, what county, what town they ived in; they repeated the names of the Presidents of the United States and the Governors of the Commonwealth; they acted a little drama of Moses in the bulrushes; and they did many other things, till, all through the audience, astonishment grew into de-light, and delight grew into rapture.

A Wife for the Paisce of Wales—The Question Legally Decided,—The question whether the Prince of Wales can marry any of our American belies has somewhat agi-tated the girls who have fallen in love with him, and the press is now discussing the law point. The royal marriage act was passed in 1772, at the request of George III, because in 1772, at the request of George III, because treasion the do of the royal family had offended the Courtin marrying subjects of the crown. The act provides that no descendant of George II et all marry without the consent of the crown, signified under seal and declared in council; except that any descendant, arrived at the age of twenty-five, may insist upon marrying against the consent of a scrossing the and no special parliamentary prohibition being made in the measure. The only other restriction is that marriage with another than a Protestant forfeits all right to the crown, present or prospective.

A High-handed Measure on the River-A Steamboat Captain Displaced and the Command Assumed by the Engineer.

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Command Assumed by the Engineer.

It was recently announced, says the Memphis Evening Argus, that Capt. E. F. Dill, steamboat agent in this city, and Jack Norment, a well-known steamboatman, had logether purchased the steamer Milton, which has since been doing a thriving business. It is now stated that Norment promptly paid for his half, and went security for that of Dill. Dill, in the meantime, sold the bar of the boat for \$500, and raised some means, which, together with a portion of the earnings of the boat, he paid his first instalment for his half. This was said to be the state of the case when the Meter made her trip down. At New Orleans, it was said, Nor-

down. At New Orleans, it was said, Norment took advice and was advised to get Capt. Dill off the boat, and take possession. This he determined to do.

The Meteor, on her last trip down, had a lot of horses. One of these jumped overboard and escaped. On coming up, Norment insisted that Capt. Dill, and his son William, who is first clerk, should go ashore and endeavor to find the wissing horse, this they consented to do, and forthwith the Captain and his son left for the wgods. After they had been gone a few minutes, Norment went on the upper deck and backed the boat off. He then went to the officer, and with a drawn pistol, demanded of Walter Dill, first clerk, the money and papers belonging to the boat. He then proceeded to this city, where he took out papers as captain, discharged the old crew, paid them off, then reengaged them, and went on to St. Louis. Yesterday morning, Capt. Dill and his son reached this city, but finding the boat gone, he left for Cairo by railroad yesterday morning. lot of horses. One of these jumped overboard reached this city, but induig the boat gone, he left for Cairo by railroad yesterday morn-ing, where he expected to join the Matter, now no longer his. The result of that meet-ing can be very readily imagined, if violence is attempted.

Fashlous of Men and Women in Britain.

A late London letter says: The fancy of the fashionable world is getting very recoce and middle-aged. The girls work tapestry as did the good girls of the time when the gallants were at the crusades; and they embellish books in the missal fashion; but, bless you, they are not for the study or the decoration of the house, for next week you will see them at a fancy fair, putting up their handiwork to the highest bidder, tugging at you per tail of the coat, or holding last by a buttor, until you consent to put down a sovereign as a subscriber in the scheme of fleecing made agreeable. The girls have taken immensely to wearing gold rings. They has gall over the person; they loop up skirte; fall from the net that holds the hair; they are pendant from the car, or around the waist; and they would gladly, all of them, of course, place a plain gold one on The fancy of the fashionable world is get-

of them, of course, place a plain gold one on the left hand finger. The males are not without their fancy, for there is war against the white choker, which make men look like waiters, and which have certainly been carried to an egregious excess. It is supposed that this is a stiff-necked English aversion, but the real sinners were Croats, who were a white leather throatcovering. The first time the French caught sight of a regiment of Croats they were so pleased with the effect that they introduced pleased with the effect that they introduced the white choker into a cavalry regiment, and from this to the line was a quick step, till the whole army, as may be seen in old costume books, affected it. When the army left it off, it was taken up by good society, which is not usually fond of good things, and waiters, who are imitative gentlemen, received the white choker with the cast-off things of their patrons, and adopted them.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE HORRORS OF THE RETHEAT FROM MOSCOW.—The horrors of the winter retreat of Napoleon from Moscow have never been more simply and powerfull described than by Sir Robert Wilson, th Reitish Minister, who was at that time resident in Russia, and accompanied llied armies, after the passage of the B ina, through Poland and Germany. sina, through Foliati and Germany. He speaks of the retalitative cruelty of the Rus-siaus, who buried their prisoners alive, or, stripping them of all their clothing, forced them to march, sometimes in columns of 700 or 800, over the hard diamond-like snow, and through the cutting wind, while the savage peasant women, on one occasion, beat sixty naked victims over the lead with sticks, in accompaniment to a national air, while the sufferers incessantly cried for "death, death,

sufferers incessantly cried for "death, death, death."

He describes, as with a painter's pencil, the frozen circles of dead men found sitting every morning round the bivouac fires, the dogs crouching over the dead bodies of their isseters and howling piteously—the young, beautiful French mother writhing in the snow, red with her blood, clothed only with her long, black, shining hair, and frantically crying, "Give me my child," (it was nearly born). Amid all this, not one complaint was heard against the Emperor. Of the army of invasion, about 90,000 returned; 125,000 perished in combat; 190,000 were captured; 100,000 destroyed by cold, hunger and disease—while forty-eight Generals and 3,000 officers remained prisoners.

ADROIT RECAPE OF TWO FEMALE CON-ADROIT RECAPS OF TWO FRMALE CONVIOTS FROM THE ORIO PENITENTIARY.—Two
female convicts, says the State Journal, by
adroit management, effected their escape
from the Penitentiary on Thursday evening.
Before they were turned into their cells, and
while the guards were at supper, they got
the lock off the door of the female prison,
and got out into the yard. By means of
boxes and a step-ladder, which they
found in the yard, they mounted to the found in the yard, they mounted to the outer-wall, and walked along on it to a guard-house. To this they fastened a roll of muslin, which they brought with them from the prison, and let themselves down on the itside. Not understanding very perfectly the art of sliding down in this manner, the blistered the inside of their hands, an bruised themselves against the wall. They directed their course northward, on foot. They were found by officers of the Penitentiary, early yesterday morning, in Worth ington, and brought back to their old domi

STRANGE LIGHTS FROM A SANCTUM WINnow.—The sanctum of the editor and proprietor of the Huntsman's Echo, a sheet
printed in Nebraska, presents some times
strange sights. "Last week," the editor
says, "upon two occasions, from our office,
we witnessed the playful pranks of several
antelopes, and again a sprightly red for
came up near the inclosure, but cut and run
when Towser' came in sight; a nice race
they had, and both made time, but Reynard
the best. A week ago two grizzly bears and
three large welves hove in sight and played
around on the prairie at a safe distance; the
same chaps, probably, that made a tender
meal from a good-sized calf of ours that had
been running out. The buffulo have taken
our caution, and for two weeks have not
troubled us." STRANGE LIGHTS FROM A SANCTUM WIN-

ANOTHER REMEDY FOR DIFFERENA.—The Port Byron (N. Y.) Gazette says: "A lady informed us a few days since, that she had cured five of her children and one of her reighbor's children by the following remedy:
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take Spanish files, pound and mix with
Venice turpentine, spread it on a piece of
soft leather or cloth, and bind it on the throat, which will raise a blister, and soon remove the disease from the throat."

A TROUBLE OF YOUNG LADIES ENTERING A CONVENT. Fifty-five young ladies took the white vall, recently, at the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Pame, Milwankie, Wisconsin, and righteen the hack vall, in the same establishment and result of the same of history case a ladie durch a threat administration of the same of history case a ladie durch a threat administration.

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